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GRAND OFERA HOUSE—2 and 8—The Silver King.
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## Business Notices

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# New Pork Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888.

# TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Semi-official papers stated that the publication of Emperor Frederick's diary will be made the subject of Governmental inquiry. John Dillon declares that the Government cannot last much longer. === The Thibetans were entirely overcome at Jelopha Pass by Colonel Graham, 400 of them being killed or wounded . The Lancashire mill-owners are determined to break up the cotton ring. === The Brussels Government intends to establish a place of refuge in

Congress.-Both branches in session. === The Senate: Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution to bring out the special correspondence relating to the Chinese Restriction bill; 114 private pension committee submitted to the Finance Committee victed of gross personal corruption? The Probills were passed. ==== In Committee: The subthe substitute for the Dark Lantern bill; the re- hibition party contains a large number of sinduction provided for is estimated at \$65,000,000. cere and intelligent men. We hear from all with. vide for an international commission to determine Mexican boundary questions was passed.

Domestic.-Mr. Blaine in an interview replied to lished and alleged to have been written by Mr. assured him that they will vote for him. They to fire a single gun in his defence, or even to Conkling. General Harrison received two amay not agree with him in his views upon attempt to conceal his nakedness, The Tribune delegations of Indianians and spoke on the ques- High License, they may not like the idea of was glad to accept the original challenge of the cinnati. - Milton Weston, the Chicago millionaire, sentenced four years ago for contributory murder, was pardoned. - John Boyd Thatcher. of Albany, was chosen chairman of the Democratic State League at the Troy Convention. == Ex-Senator Warner Miller spoke at Waverly and

City and Suburban.-Charles Dodge, cashier of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, committed suicide at his home in Stapleton, S. L; his death following so closely on the exposure of Bedell's forgeries led to many inquiries regarding his books, which were said to be correct. \_\_\_\_ Formal opening of the Westchester County Fair at White Plains. - Mayor Hewitt nominated for reelection by a meeting of German citizens. to compete in amateur contests arrived, and were welcomed down the Bay; an unfortunate quarrel between the two American athletic associations. ==== The woman who was killed by a horse-car in Broadway on Monday was identified as Bridget Nolan. The international cricket match was continued at Livingston, S. I - Winners at Gravesend: Kingston, Bronzomarte, Senorita, Santalene, Swift and Drake. \_\_\_\_A dealer in snakes was bitten by a copperhead; his life was saved by prompt reatment. - Stocks rather dull, with small

fluctuations, closing firm. tains at first; then fair; slightly warmer. Tem- of the late Emperor, is generally reputed to tst, 54; average; 573-4.

Voters in Brooklyn responded with praiseworthy earnestness to the appeals that they should register at the earliest opportunity. There were 53,518 names enrolled yesterday. against 46,839 on the first day in 1884, and ernor took place. The increase, as compared with the last Presidential year, is over 14 per cent-much more than the growth of the city peror and the Chancellor. would call for. This betokens unusual interest in politics, and is in every way an excellent sign.

transaction of business by the House of Repre- many and the strenuous opposition which he judged by that fact. sentatives when an important resolution can offered to Prince Bismarck in momentous crises disappear and leave no trace, or else it indi- of the creative period of the Empire. The dare, apparently, to say openly that he is in to do." cates a deep-seated purpose to get rid of a troublesome matter. The discovery has been death has touched the heart of the Fatherland. made that a resolution introduced by Mr. While popular sympathy is still enlisted strong- Fellows, he would make it almost impossible stitute speech a sagacious business man wrote as Dingley on September 17, putting some em- ly on the side of the English Empress in view barrassing questions to the President in refer- of his sufferings and her own affliction, the ence to the treatment of our fishing vessels, publication of these characteristic passages of never reached the committee to which it was the diaries is admirably timed to strengthen land hates Hill as a man who had the audacity referred, and is apparently completely lost. Has the impression produced by his nobility of charton to think of being his rival, and Hill despises it been taken away deliberately and to make acter, the earnestness and simplicity of his Cleveland for pretending to be a reformer. Unc things easier for the President? Or is there so nature and his enlightened policy. The evimuch that is unbusinesslike in the transactions | dence which is furnished of the important part of the lower branch of Congress?

The saloon-keepers are not all as enthusiastic for their "friend" as he probably thinks he has reason to expect. Up in the central part of the State it has been found necessary to put the screws on, and in one case it is reported that a committee? consisting of a County Judge, a sked of a Detroiter who recently returned from the Empire is against Governor Hill. But if he should do system, which has done so much is tends to magnify his services to the Father-is against Governor Hill. But if he should do system, which has done so much in England to keep the working classes under the feet of the aristocracy.

State it has been found necessary to put the universally bestowed upon Prince Bismarck State. On the other hand, if he should write a letter, saying he tends to magnify his services to the Father-is against Governor Hill. But if he should do system, which has done so much in England and very appropriately, perhaps, follows in England and the establishment of the Empire is against Governor Hill. But if he should do system, which has done so much in England and the certain the city.

"He grins best," remarks "The Louisville universally bestowed upon Prince Bismarck State. On the other hand, if he should write universally bestowed upon Prince Bismarck State. On the other hand, if he should write universally bestowed upon Prince Bismarck State. On the other hand, if he should write were appropriately, perhaps, follows the English tard very appropriately, perhaps, follows the segular to the very appropriately, perhaps, follows the segular to the very appropriately, perhaps, follows the segular to the very appropriately, perhaps, follows the should do system, which has done so much it has city.

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"Democratic lighth and

Police Justice, a Mayor and the local Democratic "Boss," made a circuit of the grog-shops and levied the necessary assessments. Any reluctance was overcome by the remark that if the money was not handed over the "consequences" must be taken. In the presence of two judicial officers the consequences were easy to guess. Such methods of campaigning must be odious in the eyes of so pure-souled a can-

didate as Governor Hill. Whether there shall be a union of the Demceratic factions on the city ticket is a question Tammany Hall. The County Democrats virtually admit that they have no hope with any candidate for Mayor except Mr. Hewitt, and Mr. Hewitt says he will not run unless Tammany names an unfit man. Tammany probably realizes that its chances against the present Mayor would be comparatively small, but whether it can screw its virtue to the point of nominating a man acceptable to Mayor Hewitt, and one who will answer his questions satisfactorily, is an interesting problem for the politicians at present. It would be a severe strain on Tammany to put up an unpledged only chance.

IT MUST BE MILLER OR HILL.

The present campaign puts the temperance question before the people of New-York State in a shape we do not remember ever to have seen it in before. The liquor-dealers are now an organized force in our politics, and have a State association with enormous funds either in hand or ready on call. They boast publicly that no legislation inimical to their interests has been enacted since they began to take charge of our State Government, and they do not intend there shall be any in the future. They have dictated the nomination of Governor Hill, because they know what he has done for them and what he will do for them if he shall be re-elected. They announce publicly that they will make every effort to elect saloon men to the Legislature. They are frank about this, and for that we owe them some thanks. If the people of this great State want to be ruled by the saloons, rather than by the churches, schools and colleges, they have only to vote for David B. Hill.

Now what do Prohibitionists propose to do? They must help to elect either Warner Miller or Governor Hill. This alternative is absolute. They cannot elect their own candidate for Governor, and they know it. They cannot elect a single member of Assembly, and they know it. Votes for the Prohibition candidates for any office are simply votes for the Democratic candidates, and the Democratic party organization has passed completely under the control of the liquor-dealers. A vote for the Prohibition candidate for Governor is a vote for three years more of the saloon-keeper's 'friend" in the Governor's chair. It will be a vote to make the saloons more numerous. more powerful for evil, more influential in our politics, than ever before in the history of this State. Do Prohibitionists want to accept that responsibility?

This is a time for temperance men to unite upon any reasonable common ground. Is it possible that any sincere temperance man does not prefer Warner Miller with his earnest temperance views, his high standards of public morality, and his purity of private life, to David B. Hill, the ally and associate of the saloonkeepers, the unscrupulous demagogue, who is not only a political trickster, but has been con-The House: The joint resolution to pro- parts of the State that they are coming out for Having, as in duty bound, demolished the writes that in every town where Mr. Miller vice bulwark, and left him so hopelessly exhas spoken numbers of Prohibitionists have posed that no one has thought it worth while back the cause of temperance reform in this it will be of no use. In his brilliant dispatch State at least ten years, and taking the situation as it is, not perhaps as they wish it might be, they will vote for Mr. Miller.

This is in the air. You cannot go into any town in this State without feeling it. The Prohibition vote this fall will show a marked

# THE EMPERORS DIARIES.

Prince Bismarck's attempt to discredit the The team of Irish Athletes who have come here abstract of Emperor Frederick's diaries is pal- Reed merely shows the Democratic leaders the to give exhibitions of Gaelic games publy insincere. His object in disputing the free-trade banner under which they enlisted, that the work contains grave errors of fact and chronological mistakes, probably is to fasten it is safe to say that they will not be. They tenderly, handle him gingerly." the responsibility of the publication upon the are plotting treason to their own avowed conpartisans of the English Empress. His journal announces by authority from the throne that the barrassing to be caught in the very act of deabstract was printed without the knowledge of the Emperor. This is followed by a direct challenge to the "Deutsche Rundschau" to disclose its sources of information and to demonstrate the authenticity of the transcript. The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Light As Baron von Roggenbach, an intimate friend perature yesterday: Highest, 60 degrees; low- have furnished that journal with the text, this challenge is doubtless issued for the purpose of compelling him and the English Empress

pathos of his ill-starred reign and melancholy played by him in the momentous events connected with the Austrian and French cam-The saloon-keepers are not all as enthusiastic paigns and the establishment of the Empire

not at an end, and that the English Empress all the Governor's friends will be angry beand her partisans still have the power and dis- cause he will not do for Hill what he did for position to vex and harass the Chancellor.

THE MEN AT THE POLLING PLACES. It is not too late to say a word or two more of caution and appeal to those who have in charge the lists of inspectors and pell-clerks to be submitted to the Police Commissioners for their approval. The duties of these men are of the highest importance. If they fall short of the full requirements of their positions the decision of which apparently rests with it will be impossible to get an honest vote and an honest count in this city. If the leaders of the Republican party and of the Democratic factions will see to it that every man recommended by them for appointment by the Police Board as an inspector or poll-clerk is of good habits, of good character, of honesty and firmness, then the vote will be fairly cast and fairly counted. But if any men are allowed to get on the lists and receive the approval of the Commissioners of Police who can be bribed or prevailed upon to admit the ballots of voters who are not legally entitled to vote, or who will connive at or overlook any miscounting or any candidate, but it looks as if that would be its fraudulent suppression of ballots, then the result of the election in New-York will be perverted, and will not represent the intentions of its citizens.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of a perfectly fair and honest vote and a perfeetly fair and honest count; and these things cannot be accomplished if there are any weak spots in the little army of inspectors and pollclerks. Every man must stand to his colors. Every man must see to it that the interests of the party or the element in the party which he represents in the position which he fills are fairly protected. No worse crime can be committed against the body politic than to enter into any criminal conspiracy to defeat the intentions of the electors. Any inspector or pollclerk who does not insist that every vote at the polling-place where he is stationed shall be honestly cast and honestly counted deserves the severest punishment that the law can apply. But it is extremely difficult to detect The party leaders and all those responsible for obligations that can rest upon citizens to insure the faithful fulfilment of every duty which rests upon these inspectors and poll-clerks, and any means to do aught but their full duty.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

with free trade, written for and lately puboutset our adversaries expressed the pious hope that personalities might be abandoned, and that for once discussion might be the only weapon of political warfare. They doubtless recognized the advantage of diverting attention from their candidate, and, moreover, they were then in the early stages of their freetrade passion, and could not foresee all the inconveniences which were certain to arise when they came face to face with disgruntled and alarmed constituents insisting that the old. disgraceful hedging process should begin forth-

Warner Miller. The Tribune's correspondent last vestige of the President's sham Civil Serfrom headquarters Mr. Reed makes it perfectly clear that we have got the enemy where we want them.

It might be supposed that party leaders who had been beguiled by divided counsels or local pressure or the signs of timidity and demoralization among their followers into an agreement to abandon the position which they had voluntarily taken and proclaimed to be the only decent ground to fight on would be glad to be recalled to a sense of their duty. Mr. victions, and they find it unpleasant and emsertion. They might have made a fair and manly fight and won distinction in defeat. As

WHICH LETTER SHALL HE WRITE! Mr. Cleveland would not dare to intimate to any human being that he is not earnestly in to assume publicly the responsibility for the favor of the election of Governor Hill. Mr. publication of important state papers without | Hill is probably the lowest type of man that the knowledge and consent of the Emperor and | has ever sat in the Governor's chair at Albany. Prince Bismarck. The court faction that is in Even Tweed used to elect Democratic Govsympathy with the former Empress is thus ernors who had a respectability which Mr. Hill against 46,839 on the first day in 1884, and 33,238 in 1885, when the last election of Gov- placed on the defensive, and charged with the has not. But neither Mr. Hill's personal chartwenty dollars (\$20) grave indiscretion of revealing secrets of state acter, nor his corrupt practices in connection without previous consultation with the Em- with the Aqueduct funds, nor his open alliance developed sense of humor. If he had, he would The object of the disclosures which have Cleveland a word against his re-election. Mr. been made is as apparent as Prince Bismarck's Cleveland professes to be a reformer, a man in When some future historian comes to write motives in discrediting them. The diaries dis- favor of honest government, and devoted to of the humorous side of American politics, he will close the sympathy of the late Emperor with the public welfare. Yet he favors the election discover in all the material at his disposal no It argues exceedingly lax methods in the the development of liberal institutions in Ger- of Governor Hill, and his pretensions must be joke more exquisite than that perpetrated by "The

support him. Every one knows that the two men distrust and dislike each other. Cleveland hates Hill as a man who had the audacity to think of being his rival, and Hill despises Cleveland for pretending to be a reformer. for the so-called Independents to continue to | follows:

shows that the feuds in Berlin court circles are | ment. vote for him? If he writes no letter at Fellows. This is a very uncomfortable situation, and we extend to Mr. Cleveland the assurance of our distinguished commiseration.

THE MASK OFF.

We do not remember to have seen in a long time a more candid exhibition of the real spirit of the Democratic party toward Civil Service reform than is made in the following circular of the leading Democratic paper of New-Eng-THE LAST APPEAL

A little while ago "The Weekly Globe" sent a private circular to every New-England postmaster. stating the exigency of the present political situation and affirming the postmaster's obligation to the Presi dent who appointed him to do all in his power to continue the Democratic party in office; and at the same time, as evidence of its fealty and personal sacrifice,

"The Weekly Globe" reduced its price to a ridiculously subscription cost. The answers received represent less than 5 per cent of the whole number of New-England postmasters, and some even have sent their own individual subscriptions

only, without making any effort whatever to increase our circulation in their neighborhood. There's no such Civil Service reform in " The Weekly Globe's' dictionary of politics, and "The Weekly Globe" will fight Civil Service reform wherever

shows its mischievous hand. There is but one result of such fraction, if it repre sents the inaction of the Democratic postmasters of the United States, and we henestly believe that it does, so far as our experience has any weight, and that is the utter defeat of Grover Cleveland and the removal of every Democratic postmaster.

We renew our appeal, urging the necessity of immediate and continuous efforts to defeat the Republi-

We will furnish "The Weekly Globe," every week to any address, from now to November 15, in clubs of five or more, for only 10 cents.

Let us suggest that all clubs be sent in bundles to the postmaster's address, who can easily distribute

It will be politic for your continuance in office to suggest this offer of ours to your Democratic town committee, as they can flood their town with "Weekly

What you and what we wish is the success of the Democratic party in this campaign. We will do our part. Will you do yours? Work! Work! Work!

Address, "The Weekly Globe," Boston, Mass. The public takes little interest in the efforts and punish any such violations of the law. of a newspaper to extend its circulation, whether they be honest or unscrupulous. It is making up the lists are bound by the strongest the spirit which animates a representative newspaper toward an issue to which the party professes to be devoted that makes this circular significant and even important. Its blunt decthey can only do this by the utmost care in laration of "the postmaster's obligation to the the selection of the men who are to take up President who appointed him," and the coarse these weighty and exacting positions. No tion that indifference on the part of postmasters drunkards should be appointed; no men so will result in their removal, and the frank weak that they will give way an inch, no matter reminder that "it will be politic for your conwhat influences may be brought to bear upon tinuance in office" to help the circulation of them; no men who can be prevailed upon by "The Boston Globe," are of no sort of consequence considered merely as efforts to push a newspaper, but as a revelation of the real Democratic attitude toward Civil Service reform We reproduce in this issue the Hon. Thomas behind the scenes they are even impressive. B. Reed's complete identification of Democracy | The Democratic National Committee sends its collector to Washington to squeeze money from lished in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. This quest the Government clerks right under the wintion divides the parties, dominates the cam- dows of the White House. Democratic Seapaign, and will determine the result. At the ators and a Democratic Representative serve upon the committee to which the contributions of Government employes are paid, and no step is taken to call these distinguished gentlemen to account for their open violation of the Civil Service law. The President is believed to have shown his contempt for it by sending in a large contribution. Officeholders everywhere are given to understand, directly or indirectly, that they must help with money or services, or both. The men who show the least regard for the President's reform professions receive the

in the same way its party is trying to get office ? "The Sun" declares with the emphasis of italies: " We are authorized to state that there is no truth in the denial that President Cleveland has contributed ten thousand dollars to the funds of the Democratic National Committee. It was paid in delegations of indiamans and spoke on the ques-tion of the surplus, advising the pur-any license, but they know he will throw all Democratic party to fight this battle on the the ferm of a cheek too." If this is true, the bonds. == H. S. Ives and the weight of the great office of Governor on field of Protection vs. Free Trade. It soon be-George II. Stayner were acquitted the side of temperance and morality. They came apparent that the Democratic leaders prosecution, under the Civil Service law, for givof charges of embezzlement and largeny at Cin- admire his frankness in differing even from would like to make a change of base, but they ing to another person, in the service of the United them. They honor his courage. They know will not be allowed to. They are securely sur- States, money " to be applied to the promotion" of he is honest and straightforward. They see rounded. The more courageous will try to cut a political object. Schator Gorman and Ransom that the re-election of Governor Hill would put | their way out, and the rest to sneak out. But | and Representative Scott have made themselves also liable to criminal prosecution for receiving "directly or indirectly" contributions for a political purpose from another officer of the United States. We see no reason why the distinguished position of these gentlemen should protect them

highest marks of his confidence. What won-

der, then, if a newspaper tries to make money

from the consequences of their action. If the chair devoted to the fine art of Understatement happens to be vacant in any of our colleges, we nominate Mr. E. B. Haskell, the former Editor of "The Boston Herald," to fill it. For Mr. Haskell has just shown himself to be a consummate master of that art. In a letter to Mr. Sowden he remarks that "President Cleveland is not above criticism" and that he has not " at all times" been true to Civil Service Reform. genuineness of the quotations, and in charging and reminds them of their caths to protect Mr. Haskell evidently believes in handling the and defend it. They ought to be grateful, but President according to the motte. "Take him up

> We gave the other day an illustration of the manner in which Mr. Cleveland's party managers are levying political assessments-they use that very word without disguise-upon Federal officefriend, "Gene" Higgins, is being worked in Michigan, also. Mr. I. M. Weston, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has sent out to the postmasters of that State a circular letter, saying:
>
> Dear Sir. The Presidential campaign is now fairly open and funds are urgently needed to print and circular children documents, liken speakers in the postmasters. Children and the blankest of blank despairs.—(Philadelphia Call.) holders in Kamas. The same sort of reform racket, it is, they will not be able to shift their ground. | to speak after the manner of Mr. Cleveland's They must fight where they are. They will friend, "Gene" Higgins, is being worked in Michibe beaten, and they will not even save their gan, also. Mr. I. M. Weston, chairman of the

letter, soying:

Dear Sir: The Presidential campaign is now fairly open and funds are urgently needed to print and circulate documents, keep speakers in the field and pay other legitimate election expenses. Will you kindly send the committee such a sum as you feel able to contribute, or, if not convenient to remit now, please fill out inclosed pledge, when you wish to be called on for the amount, and mail at once so the committee can know what to expect. We would also be pleased to have you solicit contributions from those in your vicinity who are able to give, and forward same to the committee. We hope you will be able to make your contribution not less than twenty dollars (820).

It's a great p ty that Mr. Weston has not a wellwith the liquor-dealers, will wring from Mr. print conspicuously on his letter-heads the legend " Public office is a public trust. -G. C."

Evening Post" when it remarked: "We took On the other hand, Mr. Cleveland does not Hill at his word (in 1885) as every body was bound

favor of Mr. Hill's election. He knows that if | In one of the many letters which Warner Miller he should write a letter for Hill, as he did for received congratulating him on his Cooper In-

Cleveland for pretending to be a reformer.

Their followers are constantly assuring the country that the two men are on the best terms, but these diplomatic fictions deceive nobody.

If Mr. Cleveland is sincere in his reform professions, he ought to write a letter, saying he is against Governor Hill. But if he should do that, he would hardly get 50,000 votes in this state. On the other hand, if he should we have the continued to the continued the whole save system, as it has for the list wenty-fave years tended more and more to remove class distinctions. For they, in the ante-behind days, how, as their successors now know, that the protection system practically in force would specify have undermined the whole slave system, as it has for the list wenty-fave years tended more and more to remove class distinctions. For they, in the ante-behind days, how, as their successors now know, that the protection system practically in force would specify have undermined the whole slave system, as it has for the list functions. For they, in the ante-behind days, how, as their successors now know, that the protection successors now know, that the protection system practically in force would specify have undermined the whole slave system, as it has for the list functions. For they, in the ante-behind days, how, as their successors now know, that the protection successors now know, that the protection set they, in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set they, in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set they, in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set they in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set they in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set they in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set they in the ante-behind days, knew, as their successors now know, that the protection set t

inspected the official figures from Maine.

In the opinion of "The Sun." "Governor Hill is a Democrat of the same carnest character and purpose" as Colonel Fellows, and "The Sun" thinks that President Cleveland is in duty bound to speak out in the Governor's behalf. There is certainly much force in this contention. If Mr. Cleveland could swallow Fellows "without the least misgivings as to his personal fitness, and with considerable personal satisfaction," he ought to make no bones about Hill. Still, we are willing to give him time. His appeal in behalf of Fellows was not made till November 2. When his indorsement of Governor Hill appears, we promise him a first-class notice.

"The New-York Times" (Dem.), which is in a desperate strait in this campaign, gets quite out language, and yet is the same animal to every eye. of patience with Senator Miller because he The difficulty of getting the true names attached fellow-citizens in Brooklyn in talking about the reveals sinister designs. No criminal, for instance, tariff and the Mills bill. It is not wise," in the likes to have his action described in legal terms. opinion of "The Times" " for the Republican can- It is much easier to get the photograph of an hondidate to divert attention from the issue upon est man than the countenance of one who is to which he expects and deserves to be elected." It adorn a gallery consecrated to study by detecgives us great pleasure to inform our distressed tives. The sitter in the last case goes into contorneighbor that the gratified Republicans who are tions which at once spoil his beauty and render his nightly listening to Mr. Miller's eloquent speeches | identification difficult. Nevertheless, whether the are extremely pleased with his expositions of the tariff question. It is not High License alone which is at stake in this campaign. Of course the ex-Mugwamps will wriggle when the man whom | whatever name they may be called. they are supporting for Governor without being invited expresses sentiments directly counter to their own views. But we don't see any help for them. It' fun for us, but anything but fun for

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Lewis P. Clover, who is making good Republican speeches in this campaign, is a great grand-son of the first Governor of the State of Illinois and a grand-nephow of Abraham Lincoln.

graceful swimmer. Mr. D. L. Moody will spend the winter in Cali-

fornia. Mrs. Ole Rull has returned home.

Mrs, William Morris is a woman of great beauty, and, with her two pretty daughters, takes great in terest in her husband's socialist propaganda.

"The Evangelist," in reviewing the eulogy on the Chauncey B. Ripley, LL. D., an alumnus of the Law Department, says: attention to the remarkable career of so distinguished a jurist, teacher and author as our esteemed friend, Dr. Pomeroy." Reference is made to tributes and testimonials from eminent scholars and jurists, including ex-President Woolsey and Professor Theodore ex-President Woolsey and Professor Theodore S. Woolsey, of Yale University, and the Hon. Dwight Loomis, of the Court of Errors of Connecticut: ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, of this city; David J. Hill, Li. D., president of the University of Rochester, and the Hon. Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Professor Pomeroy had the chair of Municipal Law in the University of California for seven years and the same chair in the University of the City of New-York for six years.

The young Emperor of China is to be married on the twenty-fourth day of the First Moon in 1889, and the event will cost the National Treasury \$2,500,000.

It is said that the Princess Maud of Wales carefully ellects, in the yards of Sandringham House, and in those of Windsor, Balmoral and Osborne, all the peacocks' feathers, and begs them also from her young friends of the English nobility. With this plumage, received without cost, she makes pretty hand screens and sells them at bazaars for the profit of poor little children.

English society is stirred to its profoundest depths by a discussion as to whether the Countess of Dudley really does sleep between black silk sheets.

Major General Schofield left Washington yesterday a short visit to this city. He was accompanied Licutenants Bliss and Pitcher, of his staff.

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Here are two books that ought to fill the proverbial long-felt want: How Clear the Sky Looks. By Salvin B. Crice, author of "Nickel Plating the Democracy," "Money Makes the Mare Go," "Hurrah for the Rainbox

Ticket," etc. Me and the Mustache; or, Jill and Hones. Havid D. Bill, author of "That Chestnut of Mine: I am a Democrat," "The License-d Candidate," "Carried

the Convention," etc.

Travis-Curious, isn't it? My pastor and my exting master give me precisely the same instruc-

magnate recently went to Washington and called upon the President. When the local magnate opened the proceedings by asking the President how he was feeling, it says that the President " waggishly replied that he was feeling pretty well." This of course is very important, but it ought to have told its readers how the President facetiously remarked that we have been having a good deal of rain lately.

METHOD IN MODESTY. He was such a pleasant fellow, So polite, so polished, too; Everywhere we went together, He would murmur: "After you!" Did we reach a door together,

He would never first go through, But would wait and let me pass him, Saying softly: "After you!

Was there any thing we wanted,
And was not enough for two,
He would always let me have it,
Always muttered: "After you?" So it was on each occasion, Whatsoe'r the case might bo; He would never be the leader, But was always after me.

He has benowed fifty dollars, Maybe 'tis a passing whim,
But be has not since been heard of,
And now I am after him.

—(The Harvard.

The head walter at a certain certain summer hotel was named Topp, and the guests noticed that if they wished to have a tip top dinner they had to tip Topp. "No, Oresies, it cannot, must not be."
"And is this, then, the end?"
The fair girl sobbed, but no word parted the moist,

quivering lips.
"You loved me once," he broke in with wild, passionate pathos. "What, oh, what has wrought this

probate in Pesth, in which the testator, a physician named Goldberger do Buda, left his fortune-about a quarter of a million of florins-to accumulate for benefit of posterity, until by the operation of compound interest, it shall be sufficient to relieve destitution universally. And according to a calculation made by the restator his wishes may be carried in darkness but afterward farmed out amendout when the capital shall amount to the sum of two | ments to the deserving faithful. hundred and nine millions of forins.

It was on an outward-bound ocean vessel. A goodly number of ministers of the gospel were on board, and it was decided to hold an experience meeting in the saloon.

An elderly misister presided, and he called upon a young preacher who had been one of the promoters of the meeting for his experience. The latter began:

"Brehtren, as I was lying in my berth last night, thinking of the great ocean on whose bosom we are floating, a beautiful thought came to me—

Then he stopped. His face began to assume a pallor often noticed on shipboard, and, placing his hand on his watch pocket, he left in great haste to commune with the bounding deep.

"My friends," remarked the presiding minister, I think we had better let our beautiful thoughts digest."

Then the meeting adjourned.—(Pitisburg Chronicle.

The new railway terminus at Frankfort-on-the-Main is said by German papers to be the largest in the world, covering an area of about eight acres.

Speaking of "a protection against burglars," a man in Mortonville is pretty well fixed in that respect. His house is not provided with patent burglar alarms, but he has seven grown-up daughters, and each one has a beau. The result is that there is not a night in the week that a burglar could enter the house without being detected by a young man and a young woman sitting up discussing one thing and another.—(Norristown Herald. The seventh annual Convention of Trustees and

Superintendents of Children's Homes of Ohio will he held at Marietta, Ohio, beginning on October 16, "Did you see any Quakers in Philadelphia?" was sked of a Detroiter who recently returned from

papers grinned so inefficiently when they had CONFESSED FREE TRADERS

THE RECORD IS CONCLUSIVE. DEMOCRATIC HOSTILITY TO THE AMERICAN

PROTECTIVE SYSTEM.

BY THE HON. THOMAS B. REED, OF MAINE. UTTERANCES OF DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS THAT FULLY COMMIT THE PARTY TO FREE TRADE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is astonishing how difficult it is in this world to get things called by their right names, and yet the names are not the essential things except as affording short and concise terms which enable you to designate the objects without circumlocution. The horse has a different name in every wasted so much of the address he made to his to things is much enhanced when the true name face is in repose or in motion the same man is in front of the camera. So with ideas and principles, the essential thing is to get at the verity under

In this campaign the purpose of the President's party friends is to break down protection by slow degrees; no slower, however, than is absolutely necessary for the success of the plan. In order to do this they commenced operations at the beginning of this session of Congress by intrusting the formation of a bill to reduce the tariff to a committee, at the head of which was Mr. Mills, of As soon as the country was thoroughly aroused to the nature of the bill, its framers and supporters found that there was so strong a feeling The Queen-Regent of Spain is a notably strong and | in favor of protection throughout the country and within their own party that they have latterly taken upon themselves the task, not only of denying the tendencies of their bill, but of denying their own intentions. When the meeting of racification in New-York took place the feeling was so strong that large job lots of Congressmen were sent over to that city to asseverate the contrary of what amid the great applause of their fellow-memlate Professor John Norton Pomeroy, delivered before bers they had declared on the floor of the House. the Council of the University of the City of New-York | The notable instance of Mr. Mills will be touched upon later in detail.

All of them seemed to be anxious not to be called Free Traders. They seemed after the launching of their craft to have the same dread est it should be christened "The Free Trader" as did Grover Cleveland when he wrote the one-topic message which proposed the plans and laid the keel. It becomes, therefore, highly important to find out what these gentlemen say in what, under our American newspaper system of reporting the doings of Congress, is the profound and confidential secrecy of the House debates. We must put the camera upon them at moments when they did not expect to be put into the gallery to be examined by all good citizens. The faces will be more natural than when they are contorted for the stump, after the discovery that the people do not want " free trade," under whatever name the odor of it may be given forth. WHERE THEY DARED NOT DENY THEIR AL-

LEGIANCE TO FREE TRADE. Of course no one will expect that these gentlemen will wear their hearts on their sleeves and boldly announce in precisely the language

which will be most dangerous to them and their party the views they really possess and mean to put into action. It is only in their incidental talk that they use the phrases which reveal the ultimate goal of their designs. Out of some of the very speeches which are carefully prefaced with denials of free-trade tendencies crop the indications which show what is below. These things pervade every speech defivered by those who belong to the dominant wing of the party and control the party; action. Not once, but many times, during the debates have these men been invited to deny their allegiance to free trade, and never once, when surrounded by their associates, have they dared so to do. In each case they have had to put the distance from Washington to New-York between them and the faces of those who know their real sentiments. Some detached sentences will show how tions,

De Smith-What do they say?
Travis-Strike out, young man!-(Burlington they feel. It is perfectly true that many sentences which I shall quote are inconsistent with tences which I shall quote are inconsistent with A Southern Democratic paper tells how a local other sentences in the same speech, but in no case inconsistent with the whole speech, its purpose and intent. For instance, Mr. McKinney, of New-Hampshire, who has joined himself very cordially to the dominant wing of his party, but who has too many flourishing industries in his district not to deny that he is a Free Trader, forgets " in the heat of debate" all about his exordium, and in the eestacy of his peroration bursts forth into this invocation, which even Frank Hurd might envy:

"Give us a free and open market with the world 5 break down the barriers which a false system has built around us."

Mr. McDonald, of Minnesota, also, who had heretofore been careful to put the word "high" before the word "tariff" to say "we are no Free Traders," bursts the barriers before he gets through and declares in so many words that "American manufacturing industries do not need protection any longer," and speaks of the "legalized robbery called a protective tariff" in precisely those words. No wonder he says "I am frank to say this bill does not meet my unqualified approval. I am not fully satisfied with it, because it does not go far enough." These last expressions were so common in the debate, sanctioned as they were at the outset by the declaration of Mr. Mills that " the bill we propose is not ... we could have asked," that it is a marvel " ... ay attempt should be made to disguise the tondency of the present action and to turn away from the future action which its framers intend to take should the present scheme be successful.

WIDESPREAD DECLARATIONS AGAINST THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM.

The declarations against protection as a system were not confined to any section of country or any class or condition of members. They were not confined to the South nor to the West. They were as widespread as the President's party. They were uttered as well by members who have not yet made for themselves a National reputation as by the members of the majority of the Committee of Ways and Means, that secret tribunal which not only framed the bill

"The Protection system has violated the letter and spirit of the Constitution," said Mr. Shaw, of Maryland, in his speech of April 25. said Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, on the first day of May, himself in tayor of the iron ore "tax" because iron ore is produced in his native village, " Sir, I believe commerce between nations should be relieved so far as possible from all fetters and all restraints," and himself at last, bursting all fetters and restraints, denounces " the bloodsucking Protectionist." "Sir," said Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, though anxious lest any outsider should call him a "Free-trader," "Sir, the present system is fundamentally wrong in its operation and fundamentally ridiculous in the pleas set up for its continuance," Mr. Landes, of Illinois, a little bolder, declares that " a tariff for protection is indeed a piece of finesse to

persuade men into slavery. From the State of Henry Clay comes Mr. Carruth, who tells a prosperous and successful people that "this tariff is a most insidious enemy," that " it is really stealing our substance and destroying our lives." Breaking into metaphor, ha exclaims: "It is not a highwayman who boldly gallops up on the public road and boldly demands your money or your life, but the sneak thief who in an unconscious moment (sie) filehes your purse." His colleague, Governor McCreary, from the same State, follows up the attack by talking of "the

robbery which protection brings." Hatch, of Missouri, who throws into his opposition to protection the whole force of a strong mind and a vigorous body, puts his feelings inte